

RAIL STRIKE LOOMS AS HULLS DELAYS DECISION

LEXINGTON RIOTERS QUIET; SOLDIERS GUARD ENTRANCES

Dawn today finds city an armed camp following violence. Five are killed.

Mob Seeks Vengeance on Negro Charged With Murder of Girl.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10.—Dawn today found Lexington an armed camp. Soldiers of the 10th Cavalry were patrolling the streets and guarding all approaches to the city to prevent recurrence of yesterday's bloody mob violence that cost the lives of five persons and caused injury to a score of others.

William Lockett, negro slayer of 10-year-old Geneva Hardman, a school girl, was confined in a steel cage in the Fayette county court house here, awaiting removal either to the state reformatory at Frankfort or to the prison at Eddyville.

Mob After Negro. It was an attempt to lynch Lockett yesterday that caused the rioting. Under guard of several hundred state troops the negro was brought from the state penitentiary to this city, taken to the court house, found guilty of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair March 11. Shortly after sentence had been pronounced a mob of 100 or more men charged the entrance to the court house bent on lynching the negro. The troops fired rifles and machine guns into the crowd. The mob wavered and then dispersed leaving the toll of dead and wounded behind.

Additional troops were rushed from Camp Zachary Taylor during the late afternoon and martial law was declared by Brigadier General Marshall upon his arrival on Way.

Reports last night that 1,500 mountaineers were enroute to Lexington to lynch Lockett caused the officers to three columns of troops across every road leading into the city. So extensive were the plans to prevent further uprising that at 10 o'clock last night the city was placed under control and that no further trouble was expected.

No attempt will be made by the authorities to remove Lockett from the steel cage until danger of further violence has passed. It was announced.

MILWAUKEE HERE FOR K. C. BANQUET

Oliver O. Boyler, Milwaukee, prominent K. C. lecturer will probably be the speaker of the evening at the banquet which will be given at the Hotel Columbus, which will give Monday evening in the city. It was announced that the banquet will consist of many musical numbers by Jack Snyder, Harry Cushing, and others. The program will also be given by local talent.

M'CANN NAMED HEAD OF LOCAL DAIRYMEN

J. J. McCann was re-elected president of the Janesville Milk Producers' association at a meeting held in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Other officers elected were: A. Maxwell, secretary, and Eugene C. Taylor, treasurer.

200 Armed Men Capture Police Station in Ireland

Cork, Ireland, Feb. 10.—After an attack lasting some time with an exchange of rifle shots, two hundred armed men last night captured the police station in the city. They temporarily made prisoner the five policemen who defended the station. The raiders seized arms and ammunition and escaped.

MILTON MAN IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Charging desertion and disobedience of the duties of a wife, Thomas C. Milton, seeks divorce from Bertha L. Gaby. They were married at Milton, October 26, 1914 and she left him November 29, 1918. It is claimed she now lives at Battle Creek, Mich.

Gives Wife to Youth



Mrs. Mona Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mona Bradshaw, Chicago, 28-year-old bride of George L. Bradshaw, about 50 years old, has been given up by her husband to the "other man," Ray Karwin, a youth of 17. Bradshaw is getting the divorce through the courts. He is getting the divorce through the courts. He is getting the divorce through the courts.

SCHLESWIG INTENSE AS CROWDS GATHER TO VOTE ON REUNION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sonderburg, Schleswig, Feb. 10.—Amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm, Sonderburg, Apenrade and Hadersleben today welcomed the arrival of ships from Denmark bringing ten thousand electors to vote in the first plebiscite zone. Special trains from Denmark and Germany are bringing thousands of voters daily. The commissions having the plebiscite in charge have completed all preparations. Excitement is growing in the first zone throughout Schleswig but no serious disturbances have been reported.

NEW YORK BURIED BY ANOTHER SNOWSTORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 10.—Another snowstorm hit New York today with all but a few of the principal streets blocked by drift.

PROMINENT ORGANIZER OF SOVIET SUCCUMBS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Monday, Feb. 9.—Announcement of the death of Fedor Ivanovich Kalinin, one of the most prominent organizers of the soviet government, commissioner of education and president of the central committee of proletarian culture, is made in a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow. He had an adventurous career, suffering exile and imprisonment at various times. He was originally a weaver, but later became a joiner in an airplane factory near Paris. Kalinin was president of the Alexandrovsk republic in 1905.

Fiume Ready to Resist

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 10.—Advices from Fiume announce that preparations are being made there for resistance against a compromise settlement of the Adriatic dispute or the execution of the treaty of London through which Fiume would go to the Jugo Slavs. Fiume would be expelled from the city if necessary, it is declared.

Anarchy Grips Odessa Recently Taken by Reds

Constantinople, Monday, Feb. 9.—Anarchy prevails in Odessa recently captured by the bolsheviks, according to advices received here. Street fighting occurred Saturday between armed factions. Three thousand refugees from Odessa arrived here yesterday.

COUNTY COMES TO FRONT AS STOCK RAISING CENTER

REPORTS OF WISCONSIN COUNTIES SHOW ROCK RANKS SEVENTH.

BIG INCREASE

Jumps from Tenth Place to Seventh in Year in Stock Valuation.

Rock county ranks seventh in the value of livestock production in the state according to the annual report of the Wisconsin crop reporting service as of January 1, 1920. The figures show the county has stock worth \$2,503,514 while the total for the state is \$37,532,183. This county jumped from tenth place during 1919, or an increase of \$1,354,163. The six counties ranking Rock are Dane, Grant, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Iowa and Green.

The number of livestock in the county on January 1, 1920 and January 1, 1919 were, respectively: horses, 17,501 and 18,157; milk cows, 47,914 and 38,605; other cattle, 25,046 and 30,005; sheep, 65,980 and 56,072; sheep, 16,880 and 15,870.

Rock county's relative positions in these various classes in 1920 and 1919, respectively, were: Horses, fourth and fourth; milk cows, 17th and 16th; other cattle, 12th and 10th; sheep, 6th and 6th; sheep, 16th and 15th.

INCREASE IN STATE

The total value of all livestock in the state on January 1 was \$23,883,305 more than in 1919, \$125,786,000 more than in 1914, and \$203,125,000 more than in 1910. The value in 1920 represents an increase of 10.8 percent over 1919, 51 percent over 1914, and 118 percent over 1910.

The number of all livestock in the state in 1920 was 1,440,000 compared to 1,672,000 in 1919, 6,224,000 in 1914, and 6,036,000 in 1910.

The ready market for milk and dairy products is reflected in the numbers and value of milk cows. The number increased three percent over a year ago while the farm price per head jumped 18.3 percent. It is estimated that there were 1,840,000 cows on Wisconsin farms in 1920, compared to 1,792,000 in 1919. Farm price per head was \$97 compared to \$82 last year.

Other classes, including beef steers and calves, numbered 1,493,000 in 1920 against 1,486,000 in 1919 at an estimated farm price of \$40 a head compared to \$39 in 1919.

MORE MILK COWS

While milk cows have been Wisconsin's most valuable class of livestock since 1914, they have become the most valuable in the United States only this year, when horses and other cattle both gave place. Milk cows numbered 1,840,000 in 1920 against 2,475,000 last year. Other cattle decreased from 45,088,000 in 1919 to 44,388,000 in 1920. Horses numbered 21,109,000 in 1920 compared to 23,482,000 in 1919. There were 72,909,000 swine on farms throughout the country in 1920 as against 74,800,000 in 1919. Sheep have declined steadily since 1910. On January 1, 1920 there were 48,616,000 compared to 48,865,000 a year ago.

Salary Boost of \$7,000 Voted; Sunday Opening Question Up Next Week

Council Will Also Discuss Ambulance Fees and Garbage at Adjourned Regular Meeting—Give Limit of Water Pressure, Grifley Is Ordered.

Without a dissenting vote the council last night authorized salary boosts for city officials aggregating more than \$7,000, effective in April, which with the \$2,000 voted for a building inspector will make the city's pay-roll \$9,000 heavier this year.

On account of a volume of business it was agreed to postpone action on the Sunday opening and ambulance fee questions until an adjourned regular meeting to be held Monday evening.

One of the most important features of the meeting last night was the introduction of an ordinance prohibiting the erection, and requiring the removal of telephone, telegraph and electric light and power poles on certain streets. It was given its first two readings and laid over for action at the next meeting.

New Salaries

	Present	Adopted
Mayor	\$ 600	\$ 600
Aldermen (hold over)	250	250
City Engineer (hold over)	1,400	2,000
Treasurer	1,000	1,000
Clerk	1,200	1,800
Attorney	2,000	3,000
Building Inspector	1,200	1,200
Street Com'r.	1,600	2,000
Assessor	1,400	2,000
Sealer	1,000	1,400
Nurse	1,000	1,400
Plumbing Insp.	2,070	2,200
Police Chief	1,800	2,100
Police Officer	2,100	2,100
Electrician	1,020	1,400
Probation off'r	100	100
Keeper, Detention Hospital	1,000	1,000
Building Inspector	1,400	2,000
(Above salaries effective April 20, 1920)		
Asst. Chief and Mech.	\$1,800	\$1,800
Two Capt. each	1,500	1,500
Fireman, first 6 months	1,350	1,350
Fireman, after 6 months	1,200	1,200
Fireman, after first year	1,500	1,500
Police	240	240
Two Capt. each	\$1,800	\$1,800
Patrolman, 6 months	1,380	1,380
Patrolman, second 6 mos.	1,340	1,340
Patrolman, after first year	1,500	1,500
(Fire and police salaries effective April 1, 1920.)		

PROPOSE CAR FOR CONTAGIOUS CASES

"Fire Chief" Con Murphy's request that he be given the generator and boiler for the city's ambulance brought up the subject at the council meeting last night of whether it was advisable to remodel the old patrol car into a car for contagious cases. Alderman Dulla was of the opinion that the new ambulance which is being built should be used to carry persons suffering with contagious diseases. Alderman Badger suggested that a small car be given the generator and boiler to remodel the old car.

A committee made up of the assistant chief of the fire department, and the city engineer, is to be appointed to look the car over and ascertain the cost of remodeling it.

Chief Murphy will be given a new generator and boiler.

LONDON VIEWS GORGEOUS PAGEANT OF ROYALTY AS KING ADVANCES TO HOUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 10.—London today witnessed for the first time since 1914 the ancient ceremony of a state funeral, with all its traditional pageantry.

King George, Queen Mary, and the Prince of Wales proceeded from Buckingham Palace to Westminster in state carriages. The royal party was received by members of the two houses of parliament in the house of lords.

The king and queen read the speech from the throne.

The route of the procession for more than a mile was lined by military bands and the king and queen passed through the streets, the crown and sword of state were borne in the royal carriage.

The king and queen were received by members of the two houses of parliament in the house of lords.

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NEGOTIATIONS ON WAGES REACH CRITICAL STAGE

LEE INSISTS THAT MEN MUST HAVE DEFINITE ANSWER SOON.

ANOTHER MEETING

Director General Makes Appointment to Consider Demands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 10.—Wage negotiations of the railway employees with Director General Hines reached a critical stage today, and in so far as the brotherhood of railway trainmen is concerned a strike loomed unless "pending demands are satisfactorily settled."

W. G. Lee, president of the union, has served notice on Mr. Hines that his men are very impatient and must have a definite answer soon.

To this Mr. Hines replied that no statement of position could be made until he had again talked with the whole body of labor representatives.

Mr. Hines made a tentative appointment with Mr. Lee for late today to consider the trainmen's demands.

Strike Vote Being Taken

Railroad administration officials understand that a strike vote is being taken by the trainmen. It was admitted that Mr. Lee had informed the director general on January 23 of the union's intention to inaugurate a strike on the prescribed 30 days' notice. On that basis it was presumed that he required an answer to the reiterated wage demands.

It is understood that Mr. Lee has not the aggressive support of the other train operators' unions in enforcing the wage demands with the strike weapon.

Strikes in Critical

The threatened strike of the trainmen and the strike order issued by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees have created a situation which officials regard as critical.

Secretary Tumulty will see President Wilson today to lay before him the matter emphasizing the possibility that this strike may be the opening wedge for a general strike of all railroad employees.

It was declared that the strike would be in violation of the new state law.

Determined to Strike

Detroit, Feb. 10.—The strike of 100,000 members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees today to lay before him the matter emphasizing the possibility that this strike may be the opening wedge for a general strike of all railroad employees.

President Wilson today to lay before him the matter emphasizing the possibility that this strike may be the opening wedge for a general strike of all railroad employees.

TREATY IS BACK IN SENATE; NO ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 10.—The peace treaty referred to the senate foreign relations committee yesterday by the house of representatives was reported back today by the committee without debate and without a record vote. Republican and Democratic senators agreed not to take it up in the senate until next week.

The committee's action was entirely perfunctory, the senate having given no indication of the treaty being reported out immediately, together with the republican reservations adopted at the last session of congress.

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CAINVILLE CENTER
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center, Feb. 9.—Conn
Andrew is ill with the influenza at
the home of Wallace Thompson.
B. T. Andrew is ill at the home of
his brother, W. D. Andrew.
A farewell party was held at the
hall Friday night for Mr. and Mrs.

Smith Jameson, who will soon move
to Evansville. They are old settlers
of Magnolia. All regret their going.
This is moving day at Cainville.
Dave Andrew is moving to Dell
Townsend farm. Roy Timm is
moving his household goods to Foot-
ville. Later will move to Janesville.
Ray Andrew is moving into the

rooms over the store.
Mr. William Drafahl is shipping
hogs and sheep from here today.
Mrs. C. C. Broughton, Evansville,
spent Friday with relatives here.
Mrs. Fred Boyer was an over Sun-
day visitor at her mother's home
west of Evansville.
Cora Drafahl was a Janesville

visitor Saturday. She returned home
via Evansville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. Jake
Hulse, Friday, which was held from
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Wesley Jones, Orfordville.
The helpers union will meet
Thursday with Mrs. Wubur Andrew

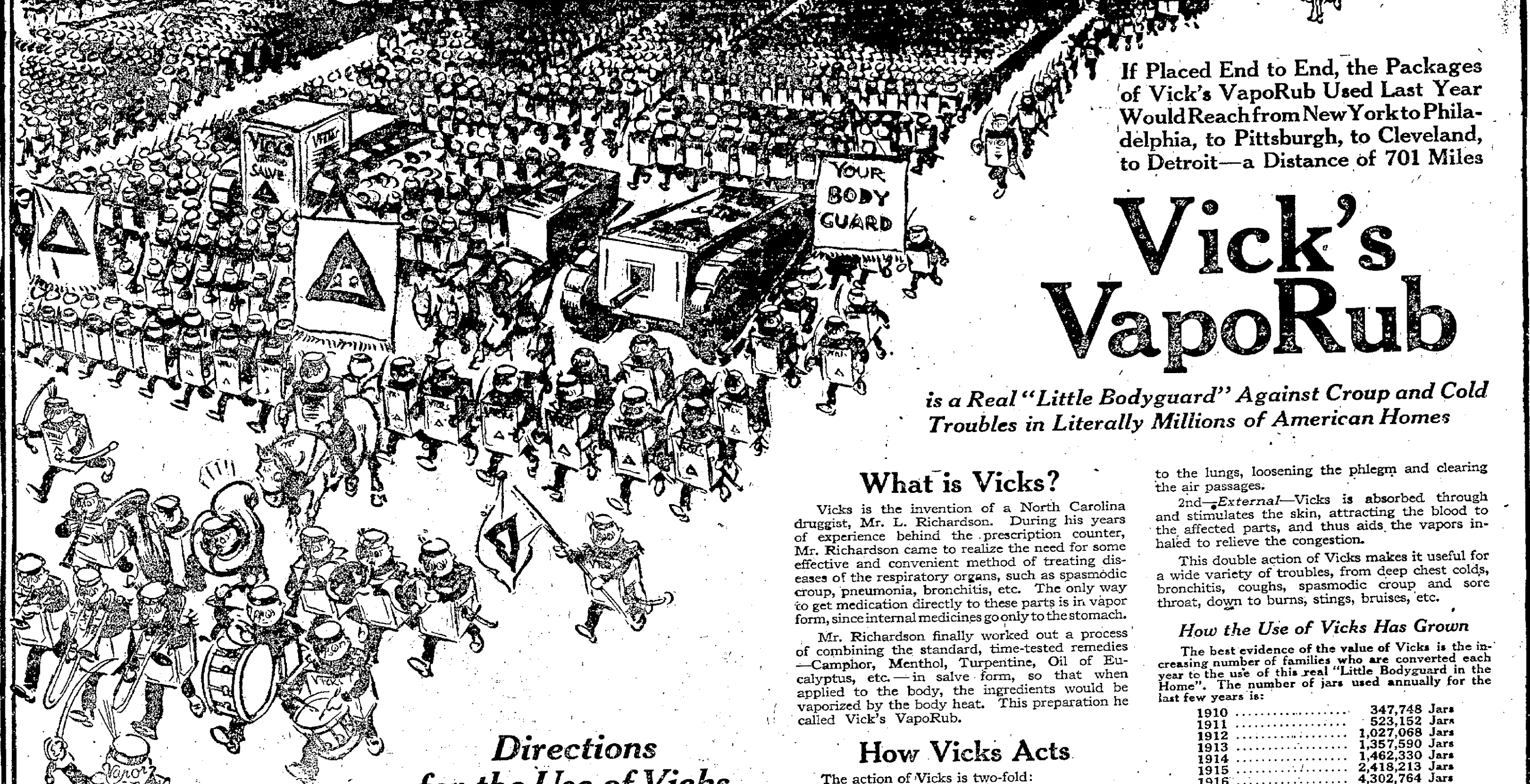
for an all days session.
Mrs. Will Butts is among those ill.
Art Greenwood and Earl Green-
wood and lady friends, Beloit, spent
the week-end with relatives here.
The roads are quite bad. The
snow is melting and in places the
horses break through.
Nelle Gardner accompanied her

aunt, Mrs. E. R. Lowry to Janesville
Saturday afternoon. They returned
on the "Dobbie" to Evansville, Sat-
urday evening.
Frank Gardner has been assigned
to this territory as salesman for
Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett. His
home will be in Madison.
Mrs. Klusmeyer, Mrs. Fred Boyer,
Mrs. George Townsend, Nellie Gar-

ner, Warren Andrew, Elliott Fraser
and Dave Andrew were passengers
on the "Dobbie" to Evansville, Sat-
urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend
spent Friday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Timm.
The weekly prayer meeting will
be held Wednesday afternoon at the

parsonage. The subject will be "The
Helpers Union."
The Royal Neighbors will meet
next Friday afternoon. A good at-
tendance is desired.
Shop in the Gazette before you
shop in the stores.

MORE THAN 17 MILLION OF THESE LITTLE SOLDIERS WENT ON DUTY LAST YEAR



If Placed End to End, the Packages
of Vick's VapoRub Used Last Year
Would Reach from New York to Phila-
delphia, to Pittsburgh, to Cleveland,
to Detroit—a Distance of 701 Miles

Vick's VapoRub

is a Real "Little Bodyguard" Against Croup and Cold
Troubles in Literally Millions of American Homes

What is Vicks?

Vicks is the invention of a North Carolina
druggist, Mr. L. Richardson. During his years
of experience behind the prescription counter,
Mr. Richardson came to realize the need for some
effective and convenient method of treating dis-
eases of the respiratory organs, such as spasmodic
croup, pneumonia, bronchitis, etc. The only way
to get medication directly to these parts is in vapor
form, since internal medicines go only to the stomach.

Mr. Richardson finally worked out a process
of combining the standard, time-tested remedies
—Camphor, Menthol, Turpentine, Oil of Eu-
calyptus, etc.—in salve form, so that when
applied to the body, the ingredients would be
vaporized by the body heat. This preparation he
called Vick's VapoRub.

How Vicks Acts

The action of Vicks is two-fold:
1st—Internal—the vapors released carry the
medication with each breath from the air passages

to the lungs, loosening the phlegm and clearing
the air passages.

2nd—External—Vicks is absorbed through
and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to
the affected parts, and thus aids the vapors in-
haled to relieve the congestion.

This double action of Vicks makes it useful for
a wide variety of troubles, from deep chest colds,
bronchitis, coughs, spasmodic croup and sore
throat, down to burns, stings, bruises, etc.

How the Use of Vicks Has Grown

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the in-
creasing number of families who are converted each
year to the use of this real "Little Bodyguard in the
Home". The number of jars used annually for the
last few years is:

1910	347,748 Jars
1911	523,152 Jars
1912	1,027,068 Jars
1913	1,357,590 Jars
1914	1,462,330 Jars
1915	2,418,213 Jars
1916	4,302,764 Jars
1917	6,799,511 Jars
1918	17,377,408 Jars

Directions for the Use of Vicks

VAPORS IMPORTANT For diseases
of the respiratory organs, such as
colds, a large part of the value of Vicks
lies in its vaporizing quality. There-
fore, whenever Vicks is applied over the
throat and chest, care should be taken
to leave the clothing loose around the
neck and the bed clothes arranged in the
form of a funnel, so that the vapors arising
may be freely inhaled.

HOT WET CLOTHS In cases of
very severe colds, sore throat, coughs,
incipient pneumonia, etc., hot, wet towels
should be applied over the throat and
chest to open the pores of the skin before
applying Vicks.

FRESH AIR Plenty of fresh air in
the bed room is the best way to prevent
colds and lung troubles. Fresh air does
not cause colds; it strengthens the lungs,
enabling the system to throw off colds.

ASTHMA Vicks is not a "cure" for
asthma—so far as we know, there is no
cure. In many cases, however, Vicks
does give relief. Rub it well over the
spinal column, from the neck to the hips
to relieve the nervous tension. Then
apply freely over throat and chest at bed
time and cover with hot flannels. Renew
frequently and always have the covers
soose, so that the vapors may be freely
inhaled. Also melt Vicks in a spoon and
inhale the vapors and apply a little up
the nostrils.

**BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT,
COLDS IN THE CHEST** If a severe case,
first apply hot, wet towels over the throat
and chest. Then rub Vicks in well until
the skin is red; spread on thickly and
cover with two thicknesses of hot, flannel
cloths.

CATARRH, COLDS IN THE HEAD
Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale
the vapors. Also apply well up the
nostrils. There are so many varieties of
catarrh that a competent physician
should always be consulted. For many
forms, however, Vicks is excellent. Dis-
solve a half teaspoonful of salt in a pint
of warm water and snuff up the nostrils
night and morning. Then insert Vicks

freely up the nostrils as far as possible,
snuffing well back into the air passages.
CHILDREN'S COLDS Vicks is particu-
larly valuable in treating children's
colds, since it is an external treatment,
and therefore does not disturb the deli-
cate digestion of children. The best
plan is to keep Vicks constantly on hand
and apply freely and often at the first
sign of "colds."

Growing children require plenty of
fresh air and exercise and should be kept
in the open as much as possible, even in
the winter.

COUGHS Apply Vicks as directed
for Colds in the Chest and Head, and if
the cough is very annoying, swallow,
every few hours, a small piece of the size of
a pea.

CROUP-SPASMODIC Rub Vicks
freely over the chest and throat until the
difficult breathing is relieved. One ap-
plication is usually enough. To prevent
croup during the night, give a good ap-
plication over the throat and chest at
bed time and cover with hot, flannel
cloths.

NOTE: Vicks is not a relief for
Membranous Croup or Laryngeal
Diphtheria. The specific for this
disease is antitoxin, which should be
administered only by a physician.

HAY FEVER There is no certain
cure for this disease. In some cases
Vicks gives temporary relief. Apply as
for Asthma.

INFLUENZA In spite of the epidemic
last winter, very little is known of this
disease—even the germ causing it is not
yet definitely located and no specific for
influenza, so far as known, has been dis-
covered. In all cases a physician should
be called promptly.

Vicks is to be used as an external ap-
plication in connection with the physi-
cian's treatment. Apply as directed for
Pneumonia.

TO AVOID INFLUENZA Influenza
is a spit-borne disease, and when inhaled
the germs attack the mucous membrane,

or lining of the air passages. Even this
is not absolutely certain, but it is agreed
by most authorities that keeping the
system in good condition and the air
passages stimulated and free from colds
is the best way to avoid the disease.
Melting a little Vicks in a spoon night
and morning and inhaling the vapors,
and applying well up the nostrils several
times a day, particularly when in crowds,
is recommended.

PNEUMONIA (1) Send for your physi-
cian at the first sign of pneumonia.
(2) Immediately begin the use of Vicks
as an external application. For pneu-
monia, Vicks is applied somewhat as
directed for Deep Chest Colds—for full
directions see the Directions Folder.

TONSILITIS Apply as directed for
Sore Throat.

WHOOPIING COUGH This is a
self-limited disease, running a course
which varies from a few weeks to several
months. There is no known specific—
Vicks is of value in easing the cough
paroxysms, and thus lessening their
weakening effect on the system.

Vicks well over the chest and throat, from
the neck to the hips, to relieve the nerv-
ous tension. Then apply over throat and
chest, covering with hot flannels.

For Surface Congestion and Inflammation

In cases such as are listed below, Vicks
is of value as a poultice, liniment or
plaster, because of its penetrative and
stimulative effect through the skin. Its
vaporizing qualities are naturally with-
out value for these troubles.

BITES, STINGS Apply ordinary
household ammonia or wet bread soda.
Then apply Vicks as a salve.

BOILS Apply cloths, dipped in hot
water, to soften the skin; then apply
Vicks thickly over the boil, covering with
a thin cloth. Repeat every few hours.

cloths, then cold cloths again, etc. Keep
this up for five or ten minutes to reduce
the inflammation. Then apply Vicks
thickly, covering with a light cloth.
Every few hours repeat the application
of the hot and cold cloths, followed by a
dressing of Vicks.

BURNS Cover first with wet bread
soda. When dry, take off and apply
Vicks as a thick dressing, covering with
a light cloth. Apply as gently as possi-
ble and do not rub in.

CUTS Cleanse the cut well with warm
water, then apply Vicks as a salve.

EARACHE In some cases of earache
Vicks gives relief. Apply a little on cot-
ton and place in the ear.

ECZEMA-ITCHINGS In many cases
these are blood diseases and should be
treated by a competent physician. To
reduce the itching, and as a cooling,
soothing application, apply Vicks over
the parts affected, covering with a light
cloth. In severe cases do not wash the
parts often; water irritates certain forms
of eczema.

FROST BITE Rub the parts affected
with snow or apply ice water until the
blood begins to circulate. Then rub
Vicks well in; do not cover with a cloth.
Do not bring the parts affected near a fire.

HEADACHE, NEURALGIA Rub the
forehead and temples with Vicks,
melt a little in a spoon and inhale the
vapors, apply a little well up the nostrils.
Headaches come from many causes;
they are symptoms of more serious
troubles, usually faulty digestion or eye
strain. If headaches are continuous, a
physician or a good oculist should be
consulted.

**MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, SORE-
NESS, STRAINS, SPRAINS** For
these troubles, alternating applications
of hot and cold cloths should be applied
as directed for Bruises. Then massage
well the parts affected with Vicks, cover
thickly and apply hot, flannel cloths.
In cases of muscular rheumatism or ex-
treme muscular pain, after following the

directions above, a hot water bottle or a
warm flat iron may be placed over the
flannel cloth to help drive in the Vicks.

POISON OAK Wash the parts af-
fected with water colored with a pinch
of bluestone; put in just enough blue-
stone to faintly color the water. Be
careful not to get this bluestone water
in the eyes. (If bluestone is not con-
venient, use ordinary lime water.) Re-
peat apply Vicks lightly; do not rub in. Repeat
this treatment, using the bluestone water
and Vicks every three or four hours.

SUNBURN Apply Vicks as a salve.
Do not rub in.

TOOTHACHE In some cases of tooth-
ache, Vicks will be found a temporary
aid. Rub it well around the gums,
and if the tooth is hollow, put a little
Vicks in the hollow. Then apply a hot
water bottle or a hot wet towel.

For Animals

For domestic animals and fowls, Vicks
has been found effective in certain dis-
eases.

DISTEMPER IN HORSES OR DOGS
Rub Vicks on throat and between
jawbones and apply freely up the nostrils.

COLDS OR ROUP IN FOWLS Rub
a little Vicks over nose holes in beak and
make the fowl swallow a piece the size of
a bean.

**PNEUMONIA OR PLEURISY IN
HORSES** Keep in a warm, dry, well
ventilated, roomy box stall, and give
plenty of water and laxative feed. Rub
Vicks well over chest and push handfuls
up each nostril. Rub the salve over
region of the lungs, back of forelegs and
cover with wide bandage. Repeat ap-
plications every three or four hours until
the fever is broken. Blanket the animal
and bandage legs if stall is too cold. Give
a pint of raw linseed oil, into which an
ounce of powdered aloes has been dis-

solved. Also give twenty grains of
quinine twice daily; wrap dose in tissue
paper and throw well back of tongue.

Vicks is Not Meant to Replace the Physician

At the first symptom of a serious ill-
ness, such as pneumonia, a physician
should always be called. Many other
troubles, such as chronic catarrh or con-
tinued headaches, call for the diagnosis
of a good doctor.

Vicks is simply an emergency remedy,
which can be kept in the home ready for
instant use and which can be used freely,
with perfect safety, on the youngest
member of the family.

Samples Free

If you have never tried Vicks, we will
be glad to send samples free to you and
any of your friends whose names and
addresses you will send us.

THE VICKS CHEMICAL COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.



Your
Bodyguard
Against Colds

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Ruth C. Burdett, Beloit, and Harry L. Blah of this city, took place today at St. Peter's Catholic church, Beloit. The bride was attended by Miss Meda Bennett, Beloit, and the groom by a brother of the bride, Francis Blah. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Blah will make their home in Janesville. Mr. Blah is an interior decorator in this city. He has made his home at the W. E. Bates home, 205 North Terrace street. He was a member of the aviation corps during the war, and was stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

A number of girls of the Samson Motor company met Thursday evening at a downtown cafe for supper, after which they planned to organize a social club. It will be named the C. E. club. The officers chosen at this meeting were Miss Florence Ryan, president; Miss Mae Beach, secretary and treasurer; Miss Monica Longfield, vice president; and Miss Irene Peterson, and Miss Florence McKewen, were appointed to decide the evening program for the club. The next meeting of the C. E. club will be held Thursday, February 19.

Miss Inez Walters, Prospect avenue, entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wilma Withelm, Rockford, last Sunday evening. Seven young women were guests. The evening was played and a lunch was served at 1 o'clock. Those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Lucille Schenck, Clara Schenck, Clara Hall, Grace Stelter, Ann Giese, Clara Giese, and Mrs. Wilma Withelm.

The Onwall club will meet this evening for a social good time, at the home of Miss Florence Douglas, South Jackson street. The girls take their work. The hostess serves a light lunch about 1 o'clock.

Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 East street, was hostess Saturday afternoon for a bridge party. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Mrs. G. Smith, Elmira, N. Y., who was the guest of honor. A supper was served at 5:30.

Mrs. Justin Hill, 424 Fifth avenue, entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. G. Rendall, Racine.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Woman's Missionary association of the Richards Memorial church will hold their annual thank offering meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Fredrickson, 219 Caroline street. At this meeting the thank offering boxes which contain the expression of gratitude for the blessings received during the past year, will be opened. A short program will be given. Members and friends are invited to this meeting.

Mrs. Charles Sutherland will entertain Division No. 5 and 6, Federated church, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Division street.

Division No. 7, Federated church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Bwing, 502 South Second street.

The Ladies Aid society, Baptist church, will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church.

Owing to illness there was only a small attendance at the meeting of the World Wide guild of the Baptist church last evening at the home of Mrs. P. F. Fitchett, Milton avenue. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and afterward a program on Americanization was given by Miss Mary Barker in charge. More work through community co-operation was urged. Miss Clara Schwartz, Mrs. Lorene Miller, Mrs. E. H. P. and Mrs. Irving Foster took part in the program.

The Community Aid, Federated church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Earle, 103 Jefferson avenue.

The Levola Circle, King's Daughters, will hold a box social at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Baptist church.

Mrs. P. L. Schoof, 440 North Bluff street, will entertain Group D, Federated church, Wednesday afternoon at the church.

The Ladies Aid, First Lutheran church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopke, Center, were Monday visitors in this city. J. L. Hay, Detroit, formerly of Janesville, was in the city on business Monday. Mr. Hay has recently been placed in charge of the Anderson Forge and Machine company, with which he has been connected, for the past two and a half years.

Mrs. W. Southoff, Madison, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. John Thoroughgood, 219 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Byron Dackus, Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Stenson, 76 Ringold street.

Mrs. C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler street, who has been confined to her home with illness is improving. Mr. and Mrs. James Shorland and daughter, Mary, were Monday visitors in Monroe. They went to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Clark. John P. Baumann, North Main street, after a severe illness, is able to be out, and attend to business.

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hessebauer and children of Rockford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, 113 East Milwaukee street. James Marshall, Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Lawrence, was their over Sunday guest. Floyd Vickers has returned to Janesville after a ten days' illness at his home in Shuron.

The Misses Laura and Elsie Utzig, were the over Sunday guests of their brother, Walter, who is attending a motor school in Milwaukee.

Fred Tripke spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Walter Golar and George Hall, Evansville, were visiting friends in Janesville Monday.

Miss Hazel Casey, Porter, is the guest of friends in the town of Janesville for this week.

Mrs. Pat Quigley, Jr., Edgerton, has returned home. She visited Janesville friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bacon and N. Kettie have returned from Portville, where they went to attend the funeral of Miss Charlotte L. Worthing.

G. V. Smith came up from Chicago for a few days' visit at the E. F. Walters home on South Third street. Mrs. Smith has been spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson, where they spent Sunday visitors at the M. G. Jeffris home on St. Lawrence avenue.

J. J. Cunningham, Court street, entertained on a three days' visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, North Wisconsin street, have returned from a Milwaukee visit of several days.

The Misses Turner, Albany, were Monday shoppers in this city.

Miss Ruth Schenck, North Terrace street, returned from a week-end visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Della Plumb, Milton, was a Saturday guest of Janesville friends. Miss Mayme Spear, Elgin, Ill., was the over Sunday guest of relatives in this city.

Clark Pinley, Madison, has returned. He was the week-end guest of Janesville friends.

Miss Mary Buckmaster, who is teaching in the public schools at Gilbert, Minn., is spending a couple of weeks at her home on South Bluff street. The schools are closed on account of sickness in that city.

Miss Ruth Soullman, South Main street, who has been spending a short time in the city, returned to Chicago Monday to resume her studies at the American Conservatory of Music.

A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, went to Monroe Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

William Evenson, Milton avenue, is spending a few days at home from a business trip.

Michael Hogan, Boone, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Boos, 460 North Chatham street.

Mrs. Andrew, Pond, Sharon, is spending a few days with relatives in Janesville.

Miss Rosebo, 429 North street, has returned from Edgerton, where he was called by the death of his brother, Henry L. Rosebo.

Mrs. John Tamm, Evansville, who has been visiting friends in Janesville for several days, has returned home.

Pearl Dean, Footville, was a shopper in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Himmigway, town of Janesville, have gone to Chicago to spend a week.

Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, town of Janesville, is in the city, the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, South Main street.

Clara Grant, Jackson, street, has returned to his home in Clinton. He is suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. W. A. Callen, Chicago, is the guest this week of her daughter, Miss Pauline Callen, physical director at high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, town of Janesville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle, Highland avenue, at a dinner party Sunday evening.

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Flint Has 54 Miles of Asphalt Streets

(Editor's note.—This is the second of a series of articles prepared for the Gazette by James F. McCue after a visit in Flint, Mich. Flint solved the paving question contained in this story. The next article will deal with the growth of the business district.)

Street paving, a question which has caused controversy in Janesville and other Wisconsin cities the past few years was definitely settled by city officials of Flint, Mich., in 1916 when they voted to erect an asphalt plant and do all of their own street work. The move was an entirely new one and at first met with a great deal of objection. Tax-payers were of the opinion that the city could not erect its own plant and do the work as cheap as it could by awarding contracts to experienced men.

On the other hand city officials who had made a detailed study of the problem were convinced the city could save thousands of dollars each year and the work could be done better and more rapidly.

The issue was thoroughly thrashed out and the city officials voted to erect an asphalt plant. The city is now in the process of building a new asphalt plant, which is said to be one of the finest equipped in the country. It is in charge of a man who has had great experience. The asphalt is mixed at the plant and hauled in wagons to the different sections.

Today the entire population is convinced that the asphalt plant is the only solution to the problem. They claim if the work had been left to private concerns that Flint today would be far behind in its paving program.

In making assessments for street work the city engineer is required to make a written report to the council relative to the amount it will cost the city and the amount it will cost the property owners. Before a street is ordered paved the report is published and any tax payer feeling he is being forced to pay more than his share has the privilege of coming before the council and voicing his objections. The council acts as an equalization board. All assessments are reviewed by the aldermen before they are made.

When Flint started to boom the city was in the same rut as Janesville is now in regard to paved streets. There were less than 15 miles of improved streets. Officials immediately realized with the exception of laying sewer and water mains the biggest problem was the paving of streets.

City Engineer E. C. Schoerdt stated last week that while the actual figuring of the cost of building streets is a job for the council, the streets in Flint this year had not been finished he was sure the saving would be greater than ever before.

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building of good streets.

The council voted to start the work as soon as the sewer and water mains were laid and the connections made. Every year since the boom began some of its streets have been paved and it is the desire of officials to improve a certain number of blocks each year until all of the main streets have been paved.

Flint now has 54 miles of improved streets and 65 additional blocks are to be built during the coming spring and summer.

Shovel asphalt is used entirely. Nearly three years ago after making an exhaustive study officials voted to use asphalt exclusively.

The county seat, built several miles of paved roads last year, using asphaltic concrete. However, several roads leading directly into Flint were finished with sheet asphalt when the city limits were reached.

The Flint asphalt plant, which is said to be one of the finest equipped in the country, is in charge of a man who has had great experience. The asphalt is mixed at the plant and hauled in wagons to the different sections.

Today the entire population is convinced that the asphalt plant is the only solution to the problem. They claim if the work had been left to private concerns that Flint today would be far behind in its paving program.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

For Girls to Make

Homecraft

VALENTINE FAVORS
By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey.
Here are some new favors for you to make for the guests at your Valentine party.

Some sticks of red sealing wax and a few cheap hat pins and the longer pins that are used to fasten on bunches of flowers make bright jewelry. With pliers remove the heads of the pins. Some will have small heads that they may remain on.

Valentine Jewelry.
Soften the sealing wax in a candle flame, add it in a lump to the pins, and before it hardens mould it into heart shape. Should the wax harden before you have it perfectly shaped, you can hold it to the heat again for a moment. These pins will be very attractive favors, the hat pins for the girls and the scarf pins for the boys.

You may become so expert at this jewelry making that you will be able to model even the sugar wax hearts through which you thrust a coarse needle before they harden to shape them into pendants. These are very attractive favors, the hat pins for the girls and the scarf pins for the boys.

Valentine Baskets.
Use scarlet Bristol board or book cover paper for these, either of which may be obtained at a stationery or at a shop where artists' supplies are sold. Cut a heart pattern that measures about five by five and one-half inches. Lay this down on the red paper and draw around it. Cut out the red heart on this outline.

With sharp scissors slash the edges of the heart all around in cuts of a quarter of an inch. Then bend up these cuts, past a piece of paper which is two inches wide to them to form the sides of the basket, joining it at one of the curves of the heart where it will not show. Paste the sides of the paper inside. All the basket with red and white peppermint drops, and set one at each guest's place.

Heart Decorations.
Cut over so many scarlet hearts from your scraps left from the baskets. Suspend these with ribbons from the chandelier, lay them on the white table cloth, and string them in festoons from the mantle piece.

(Tomorrow: Miss Beard Tells How to Make a Fire Without Matches.)

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France for nearly two years and his duties have taken him from Tours which was his first headquarters to almost every region of the country and into Belgium and Italy. He is now located at Marseilles, from which port the Chinese coolies, with whom he has been associated are being sent back to China in large numbers.

BIG AERO CONTEST
New York.—The Aero Club of America announced that thirty-four universities and colleges, including virtually all the leading institutions of higher education in the country, will be represented in this year's contest for the six intercollegiate aeronautic trophies, provided under the will of the late Samuel H

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community Betterments to which this Newspaper is Pledged.

An adequate and modern hotel.
A community building containing an auditorium, woman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers, sailors and nurses.
Traffic regulations which will reduce danger on streets to the minimum.
A street car service which will answer the needs of an increasing population.
Improved streets in the city and better roads in the country.
A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms and houses.
Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.
A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's producing center.
An indoor recreation center in which dances and sporting events may be held.
More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.
Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

WHY THEY SHOULD BE TRIED.

The super-legalistic attitude of those who oppose trial of Germans guilty of atrocities during the war is put to shame by the publication in Paris of the indictment list. Passions have had much time to cool since the days of 1917 and 1918 when we were most concerned by continued evidences of enemy barbarity. But it all surges back to mind on reading the official resume of savagery.

Here are some of the offenders and the crimes of which they stand accused:

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, charged with deporting women and girls from territory occupied by his army into Germany.

The Duke of Wurttemberg, charged with massacre of civilians at Nuremberg and Solms-Ey.

General von Kluck, charged with having put to death hostages and with massacre of civilians.

General von Buelow, charged with incendiarism and with shooting civilians.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, charged with thefts, incendiarism and killings.

Von Der Lansken, charged with complicity in the murders of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.

Admiral von Capelle, charged with murder on the high seas, and with submarine warfare contrary to the laws of civilization.

General Liman von Sanders, charged with massacres in Armenia and Syria.

General Stenger, charged with having issued an order for his troops to take no prisoners.

"To take no prisoners!"

It brings back the whole heathenish nightmare, a delirium of ruthless terrorism, filled with loot, arson, enslavement, mangling, murder and rapine.

It crimes such as these are to go unpunished, where is any safety for humankind under heaven? It may be weakly protested that the accused must be presumed innocent until found guilty. But we know that the outrages were committed; decency demands that the perpetrators be run to earth.

If there is no precedent, it is high time to make one.

A MURDEROUS GERMAN AUTOCRAT.

Among the Germans whose extradition is demanded by the allies is Baron von der Lancken, former military governor of Brussels. He is accused of responsibility for the unwarranted executions of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.

Brand Whitlock and Hugh Gibson, in their notable records of life in Brussels under the brutal German regime, have given us a realistic picture of Baron von der Lancken, the typical Prussian military autocrat, brusque, domineering, contemptuous of civilians, exponent of rule and all that it implies. His avowed object in the governing of the Brussels district was to inspire fear in the hearts of the Belgians. He felt that he was restrained by no law, that he could be a law unto himself, and that the greater the cruelty he displayed the more he would commend himself to his imperial master.

When he assumed charge of affairs in Brussels our nation was not in the war. Minister Whitlock in accordance with custom was entrusted with the interests of Great Britain, among other nations. But he was treated by the German governor as if he possessed no official standing whatever. His protests in the cases of Miss Cavell and Captain Fryatt were given no consideration, although he merely asked for delay in carrying out the sentences until evidence he was obtaining could be presented.

As usual von der Lancken proceeded on the principle that might makes right. It seemed as if he desired deliberately to affront, not only our nation, but the opinion of the entire civilized world in carrying out these executions without opportunity for a fair hearing. The right punishment for this murderous German autocrat would be a lesson in the vindication of the international law upon which our civilization rests.

FARM LABOR PROBLEM IS YOURS ALSO.

In the shortage of farm labor which confronts the country today there is food for thought. A large chance of a shortage of food for the human family unless a constructive program can be worked out to meet this alarming condition, is faced. The last two years especially have been particularly trying times for the farmer with the visible supply of farm help diminishing, until this year the prospect for sufficient help to prepare the land and put in the crops is so discouraging that many farmers are planning to sow to grass the ground which last year produced grain. Two years ago there were 400 farmers in Rock county who needed farm labor. There are doubtless many more than that this season.

During the stress of the war the farmer strained every muscle in production almost to the point of breaking. But there is a limit to endurance and now he is not disposed to continue the break-neck pace. The reduction in production of foodstuffs will mean a corresponding increase in prices and naturally an increase in all costs as wages must follow the upward trend of living. So the farm labor problem becomes your problem as well as that of the farmer, and from necessity if for no other reason we must study the condition with a view to relieving the situation if possible.

Last year the government agencies did some part in securing men for the farm. Possibly this can become an active aid this year. There is need for the assistance of every agency, and if any person has a plan which can be used in getting men for the farm, he should come

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE BOY AND I.

He wonders what it's all about!
The clang of heavy steel on steel,
The grinding of the wagon wheel,
The smoke from chimneys pouring out,
The sound of feet as men go by—
And very often, so do I.

He looks upon the world and sees
Faint women over tired by care,
And haste and hurry everywhere,
And tries to solve these mysteries,
Why old men live and young men die—
And very often, so do I.

He is so very young that he
Knows nothing yet of caste or creed,
Or any difference of breed;
From prejudices he's wholly free,
He hears men sneer, and wonders why—
And very often, so do I.

He'll talk with diggers in a ditch
And never see the grime and dirt,
Or rugged clothes and tattered shirt,
As glad with them as with the rich,
Yet wonders at proud heads held high—
And very often, so do I.

He wonders what it's all about!
The clamor and the clang of strife,
And all the changing scenes of life,
The lights turned on and lights turned out,
Why some men smile and others grieve,
And very often, so do I.

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forward with it at once. The Gazette will be glad to assist the movement in every feasible way.

PUBLIC COMFORT STATIONS.

A man from the country said to a friend here a day or two ago, "why doesn't the city provide a comfort station so that those from out of the city who come here to do their trading may have the use of it? Now that the saloons are closed the men have no place to go, unless they make use of the hotels or other semi-public places, usually where they are not wanted and have no right to go."

The question is pertinent and one which has been discussed before. It has double significance with the reduction of saloons to almost an entire elimination. Are we to ignore the situation and take no heed of the demand which is a real one, or can we make an arrangement even though it be temporary until such time as the city is in a position to furnish a comfort station for men which will be creditable. The council has many knotty questions to solve at this time, and each week finds a new batch of problems to be dealt with, but it is to be hoped it will take the comfort station matter under advisement. The city needs it and soon.

EDUCATION IN NEW ARMY.

Of all the changes brought about by the war none have been as great as those in the army. As the famous old sergeant remarked at the start of the war: "All these here civilians coming in are just ruining the army." And whether or not the old sergeant was right, there has taken place a most marvelous change. For years the army has been bound down to certain hide-bound rules and regulations. For years the progressive spirits have been advocating changes and improvements. But since none of us looked upon the army as our army, but rather as a sort of detached, ephemeral evil, costing a hundred million or so a year to maintain, few of the advocated reforms could be gotten through.

Their Opinions

Packers say wholesale meat prices are lower and retail prices should also show a decided reduction, but the latter is not in evidence as yet and probably won't be.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

The announcement that whiskey may be provided for "flu" patients at the city hospital is likely to cause a genuine rush of business at that institution.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Possibly these confusing electrical disturbances noted by wireless operators are merely signals of distress from Roxbury since the stills went dry.—Madison Democrat.

Maybe the real reason why people willingly pay such high prices is that the salesmen always assure them the next lot of goods will be higher.—Lansing State Journal.

Washington reports a deadlock over the wage rail schedule. That's one more deadlock in Washington.—Detroit News.

Would Mr. Hoover's candidacy be based on a full dinner pail platform?—Buffalo Commercial.

Many a political boom has the bloom knocked off it by an early frost.—Eau Claire Leader.

Some of our "naval heroes" seem to fight better on land.—Chattanooga News.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1880.—The opening party and banquet of the Grand Hotel was given last night, and was declared by all those who attended to be the most elaborate banquet given in many years. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Salsman, proprietors, received the guests. Services will be held tomorrow in two of the churches to observe the beginning of Lent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1890.—Many Janesville people went to Baile last night to hear the lecture by the noted Siberian lecturer, George Kenan, who contributes his articles to the Century magazine. They were well pleased with the lecture. Janesville people are interested in a proposition concerning running street cars by electrical power instead of horse-power.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1870.—Twenty feet of lead pipe was stolen from the top of the cistern at the house belonging to ex-Alderman William Stoddard, North Bluff street. Mr. Stoddard discovered it gone this morning when he tried to pump water from the cistern.—Louis Anderson, of this city, was badly injured this morning when he jumped from a freight train near Hanover.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1910.—There are some exciting horse races going on on the ice in the city and there promises to be some more when ex-Alderman E. J. Schmidley's challenge is accepted. He has challenged any horse in the city.

Safety in Canning

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Wandering germs and bacteria need not look for a home in a canning factory. Canners of 14 big canning states have set up their own inspection service to supplement state and local inspection regulations. By this voluntary supervision, we are told, canned foods are to be kept up to a par excellence standard. This is an important project to the nation that consumes as much food as the United States.

Frank B. Correll, secretary of the National Canners' association, states that factories employing the canners inspection service are bound to requirements more strict than any set by state inspection boards. This high standard he regards as a step in advance for the canning industry and an added guarantee to the consumer. Redoubled vigilance on the part of the canners should not be taken to mean that canned foods have been carelessly prepared, or that they have been subject to the four per cent of National Canners' association announces that in the past year 6,000,000 cans of food were used by this country, and that the incidence of food poisoning was traced to commercially canned foods.

Can Told Tale
Out of millions of oceans it is inevitable that some will be defective, but the housewife can tell at a glance if the contents of a can are unfit for use. The can itself is a guide, for if the food, the can itself is a guide, for it will swell if the contents become spoiled.

"These warning signals," says Mr. Correll, "are as easily recognized as the decay of a rotten apple, but to furnish safe guards the National Canners' association has set up a voluntary inspection service. This service is made use of only by canners who desire it. Companies maintaining their own inspection service sometimes offer, by an inspector who follows the course of the product through the factory to see that each step is performed according to the code of quality."

The inspector looks to see if only clean, sound materials are used, and if the fish, fruits or vegetables have been properly washed or trimmed in preparation for canning. He also investigates the packing of the cans. To come to the National Canners' standard each can must be as full of food as practical, consistent with proper sealing and processing, and the can must be free from any defect or imperfection of the product. The water, brine or syrup added can be used only to fill cracks and to cover the product. The inspector also examines the condition of the plant, always with the three-fold purpose in mind—sanitation of the canner, sanitation of the product and wholesomeness of the product.

Inspection Is Voluntary.
This undertaking of the canner is especially worthy of commendation because the plants that assume this extra responsibility do so of their own choice. Most of the states, and especially the large ones, have laws which require inspection of the canner, but the forces provided to carry out the laws are necessarily small, and a factory is visited by state officials only once in a while. Besides state and local regulations the canners have to comply with the federal law providing for food law. It is on the market, and there is no factory supervision by the national government as a means of enforcing the law. This the canners have been left more or less to themselves. Fifty canning factories in Ohio, for instance, are under supervision of a state official. Forty of these plants are now also under inspection of the canners with 14 men in charge.

The 14 states which have established a voluntary inspection service are the big centers of industrial canning. They range from California, the home of so much of our canned fruit, to Illinois with its corn and New York with its varied products. In each of the 14 states a director is in charge of inspection. He is paid by the state, and he is assisted by a staff of inspectors. In each of the 14 states a director is in charge of inspection. He is paid by the state, and he is assisted by a staff of inspectors. In each of the 14 states a director is in charge of inspection. He is paid by the state, and he is assisted by a staff of inspectors.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Northeast Magnolia, Feb. 9.—Miss Zora Pierce returned home Thursday from a week's visit with friends in Stoughton.

Ed. Gransse, Porter, who has been having a week's vacation spent several days at his parental home here.

Curtis Pierce entertained silo fillers Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Keller is ill with a severe cold.

Will Wadsworth will have his sale Saturday, Feb. 14. Mr. Wadsworth has not yet decided where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum and children spent Wednesday evening at the Curtis Pierce home.

Miss Martha Gransse, Edgerton, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gransse.

The North Magnolia school resumed sessions Friday, Feb. 9, after being closed for two weeks on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Tullis.

Walter Gransse has started moving the Lott Edwards farm, west of Magnolia, which he purchased last fall.

Curtis Pierce lost a valuable cow Saturday night.

NEWVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Newville, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirchoff and family spent Saturday at the home of Henry Pierce.

Miss Hazel Huse, Janesville, spent over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce and son, Henry, spent Sunday at Galien Pierce's.

Will Dentz spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Goede.

John Odenwider is up again, after a week's illness with the flu.

George Huse starts work today for the Hanson Tractor Company in Janesville.

Lee Alder, Edgerton, spent over Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. R. S. Pierce spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Wolstrum.

Several from here attended the Mahson auction at Milton Junction Friday.

Sherman, H. P. Maas and August Huse spent the week-end at the Alder cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. August Rutz and son Otto are numbered with those ill.

EGGS FROM CANADA

London, Eng.—More than 6,000,000 eggs were laid in Canada during 1919, and it is considered certain that this figure will be largely exceeded this year.

bacteriologists, or have had long experience in the canning food trade. All have been previously engaged in food inspection work.

Service Is New Venture.
The canners' self-imposed inspection service was first planned on a small scale in 1916, but it was not extended to its present size until 1919. Now the canners' association reports that it is steadily growing, and doubtless in time will include nearly all of the big canning plants of the country.

Results of the inspection project will soon be brought to the attention of buyers of canned goods by use of special certificates to be placed on the tin put out by plants inspected and found to be up to the standard. These labels will bear a picture of a can and fruits and vegetables, and the words "Prepared under the national inspection service of the National Canners' association."

This is the first year that a mark of inspection will be placed on cans. The National Canners' association says that cans lacking the label should not be regarded as necessarily inferior, as they may have been packed before the use of the certificate began, or they may be put out of the inspection service.

All this effort on the part of the canners to make canned goods absolutely safe for the public is reassuring. The recent attacks of botulism poisoning, traced to the eating of ripe olives, have excited the public to a cautious attitude toward canned foods in general. Most of us consume some canned food every day and it is comforting to feel that the canning industry is being put on a safer basis than ever before.

In fairness to the canners it should be remembered that the recent cases of botulism were due not to canned food, but to a bottled product. A canned product—as distinguished from one that is bottled—is hermetically sealed and sterilized. The heating kills germs of decomposition, and sealing excludes the air which is the enemy of the food. The heat to which canned foods are subjected in factories runs as high as 245 to 250 degrees for some foods, and is sufficient to destroy bacteria.

More Heat for Olives.
Olives have not, as a rule, been subjected to an intense pasteurization, but it is understood that the bottlers contemplate much higher heat sterilization as a precaution against further attacks of poisoning through them.

Aside from advances in standards it is interesting to note that industrial canning is now put almost entirely on a mechanical basis. Corn is husked and sliced by a machine, and even the thin skinned tomato is cut by a machine. Such use of machines have in the past few years revolutionized the trade, lifting it out of the phase of the hand-laborer's trade, with slow hand labor into the place of a giant motor-run industry.

The canning trade dates back to an incident in the life of Napoleon. He was about to start on a foreign campaign, and he felt that his greatest weakness was the lack of food for his men. He put this problem up to the country, and offered, through the French government, a prize for the best method of preserving food for a long journey. Of the many suggestions proposed that of Nicholas Appert was judged the best, and the state awarded to Appert's suggestion was the process of hermetically sealing food. His first crude hand-made tin can was the ancestor of the grandfathers of the machine-made and filled product of today.

Some idea of the size of the packing industry in this country may be had from the fact that one plant in California packs the product of 30,000 acres of fruit, including cherries, peaches, apricots, peaches, pears, and other fruits of the region. The payroll of this organization resembles the roster of an army. Its headquarters are in the city of San Francisco. It employs more than 10,000 men. It is a whole nation's yearning for canned food, yet this is only one of many large canneries that fill the ever-increasing demand for food put up in this way.

SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Six Corners, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfstrom and family are ill with the grip.

Miss Ruth Walker and daughter Miss Ruth Walker are ill with a cold.

Little Herman Toss is under the doctors care.

What Mr. John Cunningham are not recovering from their ill spell very fast.

John Carney returned home from a week's vacation Saturday.

Miss John Carney returned home from a week's vacation Saturday.

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ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

DECLINED.

When I was quite a youngish lad
My father used to say:
If you are good, you may, perhaps,
Be President some day.

For many years I thought that I
Would try to make this goal.
And I prepared myself for it
With all my heart and soul.

I always thought that I would take
A chance to make the run,
If I could only get to be
Some state's favorite son.

But every state has got one now
And some have two or three,
And so it doesn't look as though
There's any chance for me.

But now I do not want the job.
My old ambition wanes.
I'd rather be a common lab
And keep my health and friends.

AND EGGS GO UP ANOTHER NICKET.
"Can we really get on an instant what a cross-section of all existence at a definite point of time would be? While I talk the flies buzz, a sea gull catches a fish and a crow roasts an Amazon, a tree falls in the Adirondacks wilderness, a man sneezes in Germany, a horse dies in Tartary and a dog is born in France."—William James, as quoted in an advertisement.

THE FRANK MERCHANT.
SAUSAGE MANUFACTURER.
BEWARE OF THE DOGS.
—Sign on Frederick Road.

OUR OWN SCHOOLHOUSE.
Q.—If a man goes into a store and buys 50 cents' worth of nails, what does he get for his money?
A.—Twenty-five cents' worth of nails.

Q.—If your income is \$5,000 a year and it costs you \$7,500 a year to live, how much do you have left after paying your income tax?
A.—No matter how stormy the weather, remember she is still your mother.

Q.—If there are forty-eight states in the Union, how many does it take to elect a President?
A.—Nobility has ever found out.

Q.—If a President is elected for four years, how long will Henry Ford take to write a book?
A.—Scientists claim that a web-footed woodpecker does not live exclusively on parsnips.

A LIVELIER TIME IS EXPECTED From the Kankakee Gazette and Democrat.

The Bridge Club last evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith. After the usual game of bridge refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Records show that during the past year there were fewer suicides in the newspaper profession than in any other. After a person has been in the newspaper business for a while nothing disappoints him much. But it may be, as our friend F. M. A. says: "You're just another form of suicide, anyhow."

Music Lover writes in to ask us whether Paganini is the name of an opera or a composer. We have often wondered. If we could answer questions like that, we would not be writing a column for a living.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., where the federal bureau of education keeps records of all the teachers in this country. The ranks of the teachers are growing at a rapid rate because their pay is not sufficient to keep them in the face of the opportunities to make more at other occupations. The result of the recent election in California, where the teachers' union was defeated, shows that the Unionist party, favorable to Britain, lost a number of seats, securing less than 50 percent of the vote. The teachers' unionists 246 seats; the republican party (Sinn Fein), 83 seats; the labor party, 90 seats; the nationalists, 79 seats. The three last named parties are supposed to be anti-unionist and they have a combined strength of 295.

Q. Is the compensation which is paid by

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old. Two years ago my stepmother left home and I was compelled to leave school and keep house for myself.

I have not had any vacation for three years. I always had to stay home in the summer and I was never able to go to the beach or anywhere else. I asked my father if I could have a vacation this summer and the only answer he will give me is, "I can never get a vacation, and I can never get a vacation, and I can never get a vacation."

He could get some one to keep house, but he is afraid he will have to pay out a little money and with that I have to buy my clothes. I never go anywhere, and there are several small children and I have to take care of them.

I feel sometimes as if I would run off, but he says the court would bring me back. Please tell me what to do. I am unhappy and I am losing all interest in this world.

REGINA.

If you run away from home at the age of sixteen the courts would force you to return unless they found your father's home an unfit place to live in. Once you are out of the home, you are away without appealing to the courts they would not interfere.

Have you stopped to think of the thousands of people who have not had vacations in three years or in much longer time? It is the lot of some people to carry heavy responsibilities. Whether or not you are a rule, aren't interested in girls or as ashamed to admit that they are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me why the young men who are better than the boys my own age? I will be fifteen in March. I never make a date with them. I haven't so far, but don't you think it would be all right for me to go out riding?

SIS.

Boys of your age, as a rule, aren't interested in girls or as ashamed to admit that they are.

You have an exceptional opportunity to bring to the attention of the public the lives of other little children—your brothers and sisters. To be a true little mother in the home ought to bring you pleasure and not a burden. You are a mere child and burdened with responsibilities far beyond the strength of most children. Prove

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

As the door closed behind Athena an abandonment of loneliness seized me. I flung myself on the couch and sobbed hysterically for half an hour—wildly, unreasonably, miserably. I don't know what is the matter with me. I seem to be alone, yet I am not. I am at the same time.

I picked myself up at last, bathed my face, brushed my hair and tried to think. The first thing I did was to place the check I sent me for "housekeeping and spending money." I felt better after that. At last I was a touch of a penny of Jim's money now! How I detest the woman who accepts support from a man to whom she gives nothing, and who is contented with his "satisfactory housekeeper."

Following a plan I have always followed in time of discouragement or plain "blues," I took a luxurious bath with plenty of scent in the water, dressed myself in my best clothes and went out to walk in the sunny streets. It never fails to raise one's spirits.

I took Jim's check along to mail and dropped it into the box. I decided my first step toward freedom and independence.

At thirty-fourth street the crowd became dense with people. The sun felt delightfully springish. Color was everywhere—in the women's faces, the men's ties, the new hats, the flowers and crisp ribbon, the shop windows. Exhilaration shot through my blood, the strongest reaction from my miserable mood. The world looked full of opportunities for success and happiness.

As I passed the Waldorf a man whose face seemed vaguely familiar glanced from the open, flower-decked window of the ground floor dining room. I met his eyes first

at one meal or at all meals as does an individual who takes active exercise every day, is a huge mistake which has all to do with short life and ill health, thus physicians have said it has these many years. The sedentary individual with an unusual hearty appetite deliberately subjects himself to acid intoxication by satisfying that unnatural appetite. Even in the baby on a bottle we know that the amount of food consumed by the baby's or should be determined by the amount of exercise the baby takes every day.

Is it injurious to check perspiration under the arms? If not, can you suggest something for the purpose? (R. K.)

ANSWER—Wash the skin once each alternate day for three or four days with a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in two ounces of distilled or rain water, and allow this to dry before dressing.

The Grains I Used It.

My son has boils on the back of his neck. We poulticed the first one with flaxseed and now there are two new ones coming. Kindly tell me what can be done.

ANSWER—The original boils were caused by Staphylococcus (pus producing germs) which are present on every skin. They gained entrance through some trifling abrasion made by neck-band or injury. But the new boils were probably caused by your treatment. Flaxseed poultice is an ideal culture medium for such germs, also it tends to soften and render the neighboring skin more susceptible to infection. Never apply a poultice which favors germ growth if germs are already causing trouble.

Why build the water for nursing babies when it has been and passed by the state chemist? (Mrs. C. D.)

ANSWER—If your health officer or health department advised you to use bottled water it is unnecessary to boil it.

RIBBON TRIMMING SMART FOR SPRING



By ELOISE.

Ribbon trimming is coming into its own again. It is being used on party frocks, afternoon gowns, suits and even one-piece utility dresses. Ribbon trim almost all of the new evening frocks. Brocaded ribbons are being used for cambray, crepe, coat suits and girdles for dark colored frocks.

Here is a very novel use of narrow satin ribbon. It is looped and pinned in rows in both sides of the front on sleeves, blouse and skirt. The short sleeves which mark the frock as one of the newest models just cover the elbow. The frock is designed in the well liked jersey. Those people who professed that jersey would pass out are finding themselves mistaken, for it is to be one of the most popular fabrics for spring.

There are to be suits, coats and frocks without number of this very practical material. Such a frock as this one pictured, which is developed in either dark blues or rich browns, is appropriate for all kinds of informal affairs which take place on spring days.

FRANCE TO CLAIM WORLD'S BEAUTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris.—Since Carpentier defeated Becker, the world championship is in the mouths of many Frenchmen, and the French today have thrown out a challenge for the beauty championship of the world. It is proposed through a vote taken of the cinemas to establish who is the most beautiful woman in France.

Paris.—Nine French beauties have been selected. The idea is that the pictures of these French beauties shall be shown in London, New York and other big cities, with a view to contradicting those who dare to "doubt the eternal beauty of the French race."

London, Eng.—Because no license had yet been granted to it, a cinema theater, just opened in Bombay, is offering free drinks to its patrons.

Household Hints

MEAT HINT.

Baked Apples with Pineapple. Cereal and Cream. Toast. Luncheon. Coffee.

Left-over Meat Dish. Cabbage Salad. Cocoa.

Gingerbread. Dinner.

Clear Tomato Soup. Pol Roast Stew of Mutton.

Brown Gravy. Apple and Cranberry Sauce.

Sweet Potatoes. Mashed Turnips. Lemon Apple Pie. Coffee.

GOOD LUNCHEON DISHES

Waffles—Strain liquor from carrots and giblets and measure. Now place in large bowl: Four quarts of this stock, the finely chopped meat, three-quarters cup shortening, four and one-half cups of sifted flour, three-quarters cup baking powder, yolks of 10 eggs.

Beat hard to mix, then fold in the stiffly beaten eggs. Use two waffle irons and start baking about one-half hour before meat. Place waffles in hot oven with door ajar to let moisture escape.

Potato Salad—Cleanse well three large stalks of celery. Now put celery, using the green leaves and all, through the food chopper, adding two cans of pimientos, two and one-half pints of onions. Wash three-quarters of a basket of 22 pounds of white potatoes; cook until tender, taking care they do not break; cool, peel and slice. Add the prepared celery, carrots and pimientos and all, through the food chopper, prepared as follows:

Three pints of water, two pints of vinegar, two and one-half cups of cornstarch or flour.

Stir thoroughly to dissolve, bring to boil and cook slowly for five minutes. Now add:

One-half cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of salt, one ounce paprika, two ounces mustard, four well-beaten eggs, one pint salad oil.

Beat hard (iii) thoroughly mixed; cook two minutes then pour hot over potato salad; toss gently to mix thoroughly.

JUST SUGGESTIONS

The school girl who is sensibly dressed is well dressed. Just gingham, plique, poplin, galatea and chambray, in fast colors, are suitable materials.

If your rubbers pull off in heavy snow or mud you might try this remedy: Make two eyelets at the top of the heel of each overshoe, run a shoelace through the eyelets, and tie the two ends over the instep.

Bath mats may be made from the good portions of worn bedspreads, bound at the edges.

If the kitchen table is too low, blocks of wood may be fastened to the legs. If it is too high, cut down the legs.

A jelly glass or preserve jar inserted over the milk bottle is a simpler way of protecting the milk than by replacing the paper cup.

When watering the plants about the house each day, by taking a small funnel along one can pour the water in the center of the plant without danger of spilling it on the floor or floor, and also put the water where it is most needed—around the roots of the plants.

NOTHING TO DO

London, Eng.—In a case at William it was said that a man did the washing, minded the baby, fetched the milk, and, in his spare time, minded his sister-in-law's baby.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

London, Eng.—Although 600 elementary school teachers are employed in a temporary capacity, there are 1,000 vacancies on the permanent staff, it was said at the L. C. C. meeting.

GO WEST, SCHOOL TEACHERS

Salary increases ranging from \$200 to \$300, effective next September, were voted to public school teachers by the board of education of Omaha, Neb. A bonus of \$100 will be paid each teacher for this school year.

NO MERCY TO BE SHOWN IN MISS ASQUITH'S MEMOIRS

London, Eng.—Many people await with keen interest the new book in May. The manuscript is now in the hands of the publishers who are said to have paid the author a sum down, understood to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Nobody is spared in the book, which is to be entitled "The Autobiography of Margaret Asquith" and Mrs. Asquith's enemies are trembling at the prospect of seeing hitherto hidden portions of their lives in print.

The author has shown no mercy to any one, for, as she states in her preface, "I might just as well be shown for a sheep as for a lamb." The book is looked forward to by the reading public of England and America, and is anticipated as one of the most agreeably shocking collection of memoirs that have been written in recent years.

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TEACHER SHORTAGE

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY



Miss Helen L. Potter.

\$200 to \$300, effective next September, were voted to public school teachers by the board of education of Omaha, Neb. A bonus of \$100 will be paid each teacher for this school year.

BACK TO THE CITY

The women's land army of America incorporated during the war to promote women's organizations for agriculture work, was granted permission in the state supreme court in New York recently to dissolve.

The petition for dissolution sets forth that "the necessity for women workers on farms has to a large extent ceased."

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Factory League to Confer With Baseball Moguls

MAJORS AND MINORS FEAR INVASION ON UTILITY PLAYERS

(BY FRANK SINCLAIR)

With other officials of the newly formed Industrial League of the middle west, George Perring, manager of the Samson baseball team, is in Chicago to confer with the moguls of the major and minor leagues in session there.

Rumors of the baseball world have it that the big guns of organized ball have expressed fears of the new factory circuit. If these can be traced it would appear that their uneasiness is that they are afraid that the new league may draw some of their extra players. It is believed that they have a threat that the utility men, the bench warmers, may be attracted to the new league because of the chance to have a permanent all-year-round berth of playing ball on the diamond in the summer and working in the plants during the winter months.

Would Avert Invasion
This feature of being able to cover the year without a break has already proved quite attractive to a number of baseball stars. Getting wind of it, it is said that the moguls are up on their toes with protest.

From best information available, it is far from the desire of the backers of the Industrial League to interfere in any manner with organized ball playing. While they desire to build up a new league, they are not anxious to do so without the least friction with the majors or minors.

It is expected that the conference between the big men and the Industrial League officials will take place Thursday.

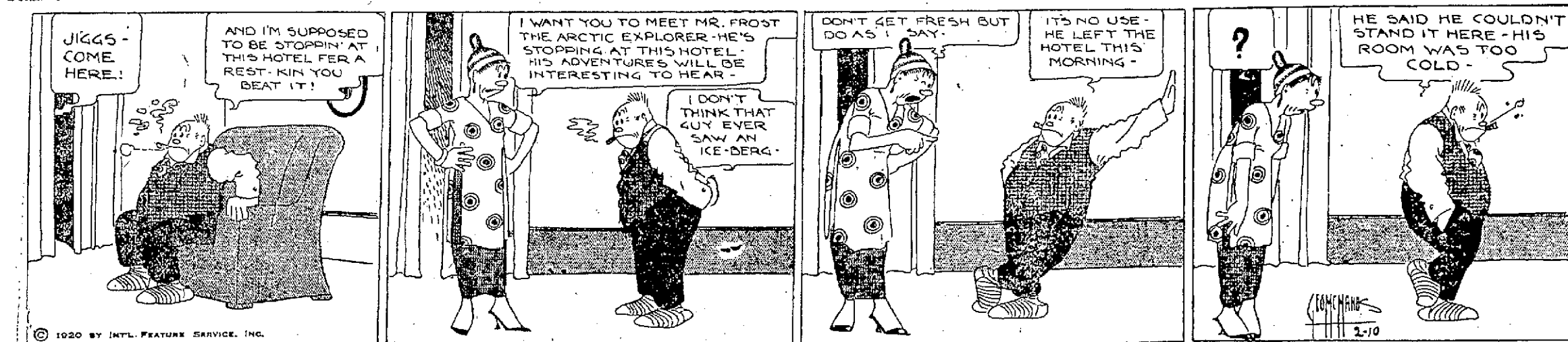
STATE BOWLING MEET GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Feb. 10.—Leaders of events in the annual state bowling tournament were not threatened by yesterday's rolling. Green Bay teams filled most of the card and no appreciable showing was made except by Indian Packing company team No. 1, which tied for fourth place with Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Milwaukee was awarded the 1921 tournament at a meeting held at the county court house last night. Green Bay put in bids for the 1922 tournament.

Menasha, Milwaukee and Green Bay teams fill the best part of tonight's schedule.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Official American League Schedule, 1920

(CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT.)

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO	Read	May 11, 12, 13, 14 May 15, 16, 17, 18 May 19, 20, 21, 22 May 23, 24, 25, 26 May 27, 28, 29, 30 May 31, June 1, 2, 3 June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 June 9, 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 June 25, 26, 27, 28 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 July 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3 Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 2, 3 Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3 Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 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Trading in Sugar Futures
In N. Y. Exchange Resumed

New York, Feb. 10.—Trading in sugar futures suspended during the war, will be resumed on the New York cotton and sugar exchange Feb. 16, it was announced today. Deliveries of May will be the earliest dealt in.

BEWARE OF THE 'FLU'

USE **STERIZOL**

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

If Thin and Nervous Try Bitro-Phosphate

If Thin and Nervous Try Bitro-Phosphate

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of Bitro-Phosphate, which can be obtained from any good druggist in convenient tablet form.

In many instances the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue soon produces a welcome change—nervous tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy and the whole body seems to be under new and abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty.

CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

NAME 'BAYER' MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

For Pain, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache



You want relief—quickly and safely! Then insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with the "Bayer Cross."

The name "Bayer" means you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, and proved safe by millions of people.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monachia, Germany. Advertisement.

Now Soldier Dispersed Attacks

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was stricken with these attacks. Since taking 4 bottles of May's Wonderful Remedy I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery, having been pronounced in perfect health by government physicians." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Reliable Drug Co. Advertisement.

Brodhead News

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Brodhead, Feb. 9.—The local high school basketball team is one of the eight teams in the district to go to the tournament to be held in Beloit the last of this week.

John Miller Dies.—Relatives received word here Saturday that Postmaster John Miller, Juda, had died suddenly of heart disease. He was well known in this city and surrounding community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Leger went to Milwaukee, Saturday, for a stay of 10 days or two weeks.

Mrs. D. C. Collins spent Saturday in Madison.

The Misses Belle Fleck, Sarah Nipple, and Kathryn Moore were visitors in Janesville, Saturday.

Lynnan Roderick was a passenger to Chicago, Saturday, where he met his brother-in-law, Dr. A. L. Gordon, who had been in a hospital on account of illness. Dr. Gordon is well known in Brodhead.

Lee Bright was in Beloit, Saturday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantrill, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, returned to their home in Orangeville, Saturday.

County Supt. J. L. Burns, Monroe, was here Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss Fleck.

Miss Mabel Gritmaker spent Sunday with friends in Monroe.

Miss Esther Wilkinson was home from Whitewater, Saturday, and Sunday.

Edward Stahler, Janesville, was a visitor in Brodhead, Saturday. He has sold his residence in that city.

Truman Clark was called to Beloit, Saturday, by the illness of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Davis.

Mrs. M. Schenapp is among those on the sick list.

Clair Hartman went to Janesville, Saturday, where he was the guest of his brother, Dr. Ralph Hartman, and family.

C. M. Dixon was down from Albany, Saturday, and left for Minneapolis, Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Schenapp was in Janesville, Saturday, to see her son, Theodore.

Mrs. L. W. Terry were in Whitewater over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and family.

County Clerk C. A. Roderick, Monroe, spent a part of Saturday in Brodhead.

Miss May Roderick went to Orfordville, Saturday, where she is engaged in teaching school, the school having opened again after being closed two weeks because of sickness.

Miss Martha Douglas was home from the U. V. to spend a few days, returning there Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Dixon was over from Whitewater for the week-end. Mrs. Max Duwaon left Sunday for Crookston, Minn., to attend the funeral of her elder and brother-in-law, both of whom had passed away.

Miss Rita Emery, Milwaukee, and Miss Alice Emery, Beloit, were weekend visitors at home.

Miss Genevieve Lyons, who was home on account of sickness in the schools where she has been teaching, returned to Edgerton, Saturday.

Miss Lola Rowe, Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of her father, A. H. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole and daughter, Dorothy, Orfordville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauminger and family and returned home Sunday.

Miss Maud Washburn, student at the chiropractic school at Davenport, Ia., spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Moline, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan and family and departed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Edgerton, were here over Sunday, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Will J. Schenapp went to Richland Center, Sunday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Russell Arnow, Janesville, was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnow.

Red Vlachowski, Rockford, visited E. H. Stuart and returned to that city Sunday afternoon.

Tallie Everson, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Mont Collins, Darlington, is the guest of local relatives.

Evansville News

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Evansville, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Catherine June Wiley, whose maiden name was Catherine June Butts, was born in Monroe county, Pa., June 5, 1823, and died at her home in Cooksville, Feb. 9, 1920.

Miss Wiley came to Wisconsin with her parents when she was six years of age, driving across the country in a covered wagon, now owned by her, Wiley. Here she lived until a young woman and was united in marriage with Charles Miller, now of Cook county, Jan. 1, 1852.

They located on a farm four miles north west of Evansville, where they made their home until 1867, the same being now owned by Willis Miller. They then moved to the present home near Cooksville, where she was living at the time of her death.

Her husband, Charles Miller, preceded her in death in September, 1893. Mrs. Miller was a resident of Rock county for 50 years, and of Cooksville for 53 years. She was the mother of 12 children, eight sons and four daughters, of whom are still living, one daughter, Rheta, and three sons, John Wiley, Stanton, Chester, Ernest, and Fred, Evansville; Wiley, Milton; and Charles, Stoughton. The daughters are Mrs. Pauline Colton and Mrs. Kate Wilder, Colton, S. Dak., and Mrs. Aurora Moore, Doylestown, Wis. She also leaves 37 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, Jacob Butts, Campbell, Calif., and Jerome Butts, Seattle, Wash., one sister, Mrs. Rachel Pierce, Edgerton, also survive her.

The funeral of the late Nathan Ballard will be held from the A. D. Ballard home on Maple avenue, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Willard and Harry McCoy, Beloit, were visitors at the B. B. McCoy home Sunday.

Reed and Mrs. A. W. Stevens entertained the members of the ministerial association and their wives at dinner last night.

Miss Charles Morgan is confined to her bed on account of illness.

Mrs. C. E. Park went to Lake Mills last Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Park and family.

Miss Ruth Chase is the nurse taking care of Mrs. P. P. Tullen and little son, who are ill.

Mrs. W. C. Gault, Portage, arrived here yesterday to spend a few days with her parents, Rev. P. H. Brunell, who is ill.

J. W. Christian who has been ill for a week or more, is again able to be around home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Holmes are confined to their home on account of illness.

Earl Brooks was down from Madison to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Roy Brandt returned to Milwaukee today, after spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens. Master Frank Parker, who has been here for a few weeks, returned with her.

Miss Olive Chapin who teaches in Oakfield is home for an indefinite stay, because the schools in that city are closed on account of influenza.

Miss Grace has returned to his home in Evansville after spending several days with friends here.

Little Frances Worthing who has been ill is recovering. Her little brother, Donald is now ill.

The little children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence are ill.

Miss Esther Roessman returned to her school work in Orfordville after spending a couple of weeks at her home. Her school has reopened after being closed on account of influenza.

Miss Anna Noyes is teaching in Moore's school, southwest of town, during the illness of the regular teacher, Miss Grace Leary.

The women of the Baptist church are going to give a patriotic dinner in their church dining room next Friday evening, from 5:30 until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffer were Janesville visitors last Friday.

Charles Jorgensen who has been confined to his home on account of illness is again able to be out.

The families of Will Butts, Gus Moore, and Gust Koenig south of town.

Stop this!

At first signs of a cold or grip take

JANES GOLD TABLETS

GUARANTEED

OUR LARGE FACTORY IS KEPT BUSY

supplying our eleven stores with Leath-Luxe over-stuffed furniture in tapestry, velour, mohair and leather. Special orders a specialty.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

LEATH'S

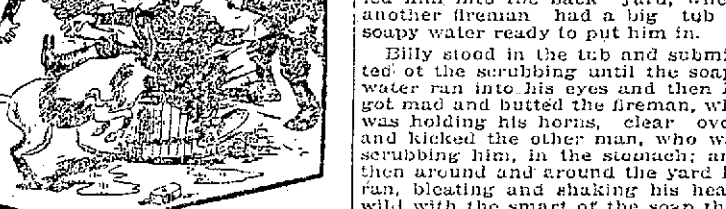
BILLY WHISKER

57 FRANCES REGO MONTGOMERY

Billy had been with the firemen about a month, when one day he heard them talking about a procession they were going to be in. That all the fire engines, hose carts and hook and ladder companies were to be in the parade and that the horses were to have their hoofs gilded and wear collars of roses, and that he, Billy, was to have his horns and hoofs gilded also, and wear a rose collar and be led by a chain made of roses, by one of the firemen, who was to wear a red shirt, black trousers and high patent leather boots and his fireman's hat with a visor.

When Billy heard this he said, "I won't march in their old procession, and make a circus of myself. I'll run away first." But he did not get a chance.

When the morning of the day of the procession came, Billy watched



the firemen polish the brass of the engine and trim it with garlands of flowers tied with bright colored ribbons; but when they commenced to gild the horses' hoofs one of them said to him:

"It will be your turn next, Billy; we are going to give you a scrubbing in the tub until your hair is soft and shiny as silk, and then we are going to gild your long horns and the blue ribbons on them, and put town are all confined to their homes on account of illness.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Walker has purchased the Charles Brooks home on South Madison street.

Roy Webb and bride were guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. Earl Brooks, part of last week.

Tonight at the opera house "Puttin' It Over," featuring Bryant Washburn.

EAST PORTER
[By Gazette Correspondent]
East Porter, February 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Schultz entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening. Curds and music

were the principal diversion of the evening.

Miss Marie Fox spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Will Kealy was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Kenneth Peach, a patient at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is reported to be recovering.

Herman Radloff spent a few days with Edgerton relatives last week.

Reed is spending a few days at the C. Manthel home.

Mrs. P. Davis is confined to her home by illness.

Frank Harrington spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. L. Bickner was a Janesville shopper Friday.

the handsome wreath of pink roses we can find around your neck. And you will look like Billy. And we expect you to behave and walk in a dignified manner, for the fire marshal is going to give you a gold medal to wear about your neck for saving the baby's life.

"It is very nice of them to give me a medal," thought Billy, "and they have been good to me; but I don't like being scrubbed and dressed up like a clown, besides I am getting tired of town life and I long for the country and Nanny. I might as well run away one time as another, so I will watch my chance, and when they are all busy and not looking, I will walk out, or the station quietly, as if I were only going for my usual walk up the street, and when I get to the corner I will turn it and once out of sight I will run until I get so far away they can't find me."

But for once Master Billy's plans were foiled, for just as he was walking out of the station one of the firemen saw him and said:

"Hurry home, Billy, as fast as you are ready for you now and if you go for a walk there is no knowing when you will come back."

And he took Billy by the horns and led him into the back yard, where another fireman had a big tub of soapy water ready to put him in.

Billy stood in the tub and submitted of the scrubbing until the soapy water ran into his eyes and then he got mad and butted the fireman, who was holding his horns, clear over, and kicked the other man, who was scrubbing him, in the stomach, and then around and around the yard he ran, bleating and shaking his head, wild with the smart of the soap that was in his eyes.

"Here, Billy, this will never do," said one fireman to the other, "he is not half clean. Let us get the hose and turn it on him while he is running around."

"All right," said the other, "that will be great sport."

They got the hose and soon they were squirting it over Billy as he ran.

(How Billy got even will be told in the next story.)

What to do for Indigestion

Orfordville News

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Orfordville, Wis., Feb. 9.—L. M. Larson for several years manager of the Brittingham and Hixon Lumber company here and now a resident of Wrightstown, was in the village Saturday and Sunday, renewing old acquaintances.

Dr. Frank Nuzum, Janesville, was in the village Saturday.

There was good attendance at the re-opening of school Monday. It is hoped that all danger from influenza has passed.

Dr. S. W. Forbush who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is reported to be improved.

Maria Howe who has been spending the past few weeks with friends in Missouri and in Chicago has returned home. She was accompanied by Marion Howe, from Chicago.

A small amount of tobacco was taken down on Monday morning but the "cane weather" failed to materialize and the great bulk of the crop still hangs in the sheds.

George Bucher who has been spending the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Forbush, returned to his home in Fond du Lac Monday.

The one or two cases of measles existing in the village are improved. No new cases are reported.

PORTER
[By Gazette Correspondent]

Porter, February 9.—John Barrett was a week-end visitor with relatives in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nalan, Agnes and Joe Mulowney spent Sunday at the Hugh Sweeney home, Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Edgerton, were visitors at the Robert Ford home, Saturday.

Anna Brown accompanied his daughter, Florence to Janesville Saturday, where she received her diploma from the eighth grade, Eagle school.

Catherine Ford is visiting at the home of her parents.

"Pape's Diapensin," by neutralizing the acidity of the stomach, instantly relieves the food souring and fermentation which causes the misery-making gases, heartburn, flatulence, fullness or pain in stomach and intestines.

A few tablets of "Pape's Diapensin" bring relief almost as soon as they reach the stomach. They help regulate disordered stomachs and favorite foods can be eaten without distress—Costs so little at drug stores.

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Moore home, Stebbinsville.

The Help-a-Bit club, was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Fox, Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. O. Fessenden, Thursday, February 19.

J. Tiernan has purchased a Ford car.

Several young people from this vicinity attended the 'Charity Ball' at Evansville, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida Bates and J. W. Bates were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford are mourning the loss of their two weeks' old daughter who died Monday morning. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Interment in Catholic Cemetery, Edgerton.

Miss Eleanor and Louis Jensen spent the past week at the home of their brother, Edwin and family, Porter.

Dr. Cleary, Edgerton, was a caller in this vicinity, Sunday afternoon.

FARMER HEAVILY FINED
London, Eng.—A fine of \$125 or three months' imprisonment, was inflicted at Diss on William Moore of Dickenburgh, for neglecting to cultivate the fur in his occupation. He elected to take the imprisonment.

"SYRUP OF FIGS"
CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain.

A Cincinnati man discovered this other compound and named it Freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freezone for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off.

Freezone is wonderful! It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off. No soreness or smarting. There is no pain before or afterwards.

Women should keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn ache twice.

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Egyptian Poor Bursting With Wealth from Cotton

[By Associated Press]

London, Feb. 10.—Egypt is "bursting with wealth" accumulated from cotton, says a correspondent of the Daily Express in Cairo.

"Illiterate natives living in huts have made 20,000 pounds sterling out of cotton deals," he continues. "Some have made 100,000 pounds. They are buying land at inflated prices and paying off mortgages which are regarded as family heirlooms."

One British official says that the country has made at least 100,000,000 pounds. Naturally there is an influx of new millionaires in Cairo with a huge demand for automobiles, jewelry and all kinds of luxuries.

BLACK CAT BRINGS TRAGEDY
London, Eng.—Recently a black cat strayed into a house at Blackley. In the belief that it would bring luck, it was given a home.

But instead it brought tragedy, for it suffocated a baby by lying across its mouth as it lay in its cot.

A Drop On a Touchy Corn

Instant relief! Then corn or callus lifts off with fingers

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain.

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Advertisement.



Special White Sale Bargains in Women's Neckwear

One Lot of Muslin Collars, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, 65c and 75c values, White Sale Price only 37c
One Lot of Embroidered Georgette Collars, 75c and \$1.25 values, sale price only 69c

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Special White Sale Bargains in Women's Neckwear

One Lot of Muslin Collar and Cuff Sets, Embroidery and Lace trimmed, values \$1.25 to \$1.75; sale price only 89c
One Lot of Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, values \$1.35 to \$1.50; White Sale price only 95c

The Big Store's February White Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12, 13 and 14th

Offering striking values in the newest and most wanted Undermuslins, Embroideries, White Goods, Nainsooks, Long Cloths, Curtains, Nets, Bed Spreads, etc. This sale is especially opportune, coming just at the time when White Goods are in demand. So every woman should make it a point to come to this sale and look into the great values it provides. The assortment is wonderfully large—Qualities are of the best, and prices are lower than the prices manufacturers are asking for similar goods right now.

This Sale of White is an annual affair with us and the public is well acquainted with it—so whatever sort you are in need of you will find it a very easy matter to locate in the assortments we submit and at the following savings.

Special Sale of Embroidery

A sale of Embroideries which presents wonderful economies. The reductions on these goods are unusual, so provide well for your yearly needs.

- Lot 1** Consists of Cambric Edges and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide; good assortment to choose from, special for this sale at the yard. **5c**
- Lot 2** This lot consists of Cambric, Embroidery and Insertions, 2 to 6 inches wide, in good open work patterns, very special yard. **8c**
- Lot 3** Embroidery Edges and Insertions of Cambric. Widths in this lot from 1 to 6 inches wide, good assortment to choose from, sale price, yard. **10c**
- Lot 4** This lot consists of a big assortment of Cambric Edges and Insertions in floral and open work designs, 2 to 8 inches wide, very special for this sale, yard. **12½c**
- Lot 5** Corset Cover Embroidery. Be sure and see this assortment of Corset Cover Embroidery—great values in this lot; sale price, yard. **21c**
- ONE LOT OF ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY** in Swiss and Cambric, in small patterns and open work designs, very special, yard. **29c**
- ONE LOT OF CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY** in Cambric and Swiss, a good range of patterns to select from; special at the yard. **39c**
- VERY SPECIAL**—During this sale our entire stock of Embroideries, including Swiss, Nainsook and Convent Sets, also Flouncing, 18 to 27 inches wide in Swiss and Organdie, all on sale at 10% DISCOUNT DURING THIS WHITE SALE.

White Sale Bargains in Our Art Needlework Section

VERY SPECIAL—One Big Lot of Women's Stamped Night Gowns, made of very good quality Longcloth and Nainsook, six designs to select from. These are entirely made up, only to be embroidered. And are offered at this sale at less than today's wholesale price, **\$1.59** at only.

Stamped Envelope Combination Suits Only \$1.79 Each

One Lot of Women's Stamped Envelope Combination Suits, made of extra good quality Nainsook, two designs to select from. These are entirely made up ready to be embroidered. Very special for this sale at only **\$1.79**

One Odd Lot of Stamped Articles, consisting of Dressing Sacques, Kimonos, Dusting Caps, Night Gown Cases, Pillow Tops, Baby Bath Sets, etc., slightly soiled. Every article a great bargain; priced at **5c to \$1.50**

One Lot of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods (discontinued numbers) consisting of Child's Dresses, Necktie Cases, Child's Hats, Collar Bags, Brush and Comb Cases, etc., anything in this lot on sale at **HALF PRICE**.

White Sale Bargains--Second Floor

SPECIAL VALUES IN BED SPREADS, CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS, ETC.

Bed Spread Sets

Satin Marseilles Sets consisting of Bed Spreads with bolster to match, excellent quality and designs, special for this sale, set **\$8.75**

Crochet Bed Spreads with scalloped edges and cut corners, Marseilles design, sale price each, only. **\$2.48**

Satin Marseilles Spreads, beautiful quality spreads, scalloped edges with cut corners, a splendid value, large size, on sale each **\$4.95**

Curtain Materials

Mercerized Curtain Material, 36 inches wide, standard quality Marquisette special, worth 40c yard, special for this sale, yard. **29c**
Grenadine Curtain Material, 36 inches wide in White and Ecu colors, in dots and pretty figure effects, special per yard. **65c**

Lace Curtains

Quaker Craft Lace Curtains in Filet weaves, beautiful assortment of patterns, some lace trimmed, sale price, pair. **\$2.95**
Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, dainty ruffled Grenadine Curtains, designs, very sheer and pretty for bed rooms, special at the pair **\$3.50**

Great Undermuslin Sale South Room

Supply your wants in this great sale—Dainty Undermuslins that you'll admire—and buy. These prices prevail but once yearly—now's your opportunity. Descriptions given here are only a slight indication of the splendid completeness of each group, and every price is remarkably low.

At 98c Values up to \$1.35 This lot consists of Chemise and Bloomers.

Chemise in Nainsook, and Batiste, Lace, Embroidery and Ribbon trimmed. Bloomers of White Crepe. You will find some very special values in this lot; worth up to \$1.35, at only **98c**

At \$1.29 Worth up to \$2.00 In this lot are

Silk Camisoles, Gowns and Unionettes. Camisole of Pink Satin, beautifully trimmed in Val. and Filet Lace. Camisole style, also pointed shoulder style.

Misses' Gowns, V neck and long sleeves, Embroidery trimmed, made of good quality Muslin.

Unionettes, "The Dove Make", made of White and Pink Batiste, trimmed in feather stitched braid, values in this lot up to \$2.00, at only **\$1.29**

Gowns made of fine Muslin, also of Batiste, slipover and sleeveless style, beautifully trimmed in Lace, Embroidery and Ribbon.

Envelope Chemise of fine Batiste, beautifully trimmed in Lace and Embroidery, some plain, others fancy; very special values in this lot.

Petticoats, made of extra fine quality Muslin, Embroidery and Lace trimmed. You will find some very special values in this lot; very special, only **\$1.39**

At \$2.29 Worth up to \$3.00 This lot consists of Gowns and Petticoats.

Gowns, made of Muslin and Batiste, extra fine quality, slipover style, some beautifully trimmed in Lace, Embroidery and Ribbon, some have all lace sleeves and Ribbon trimmed, others sleeveless style, Hand Embroidered in Blue and Pink, also Pink Batiste Gowns in this lot, Lace and Ribbon trimmed.

Petticoats of fine grade Muslin, Lace and Embroidery trimmed. Extraordinary values in this lot, specially priced at **\$2.29**

White Goods Department--Main Floor Special Bargains for the White Sale

- 30-inch White Plisse, very special, yard only **42c**
27-inch White Riplette, very special for this sale, yard **45c**
36-inch White Linen Finish Suiting, special for this sale, yard **39c**
36-inch Checked Pink Nainsook, very special yard **49c**
36-inch White Checked Nainsook, very special yard **45c**
36-inch Fancy Colored Stripe Shirting Madras, special per yard **59c**
\$1.75 Nainsook Finest Cambric Muslin, very special yard **33c**

Your Last Chance to Get Berkley 60c Cambric at the yard, special. **45c**
(Wholesale price is now 46c.)
27-inch Heavy White Outing Flannel, very special, yard **32c**
Buy your Outing now, the next lot we get of this number will be 50c yard.
36-inch Surgeon's Gauze, bleached, very special for this sale, yard **12c**
Special Price on all Fancy White Voiles and Skirtings during this sale.

81x90 Extra Heavy Sheets, very special, **\$2.29** at

36x45 Samson Pillow Cases, very special at only **38c**

18x34 Hemmed Linen Huck Towels (seconds) very special for this sale, only **44c**

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LONG CLOTH AND NAINSOOKS

No. 150N—36-inch Imperial Long Cloth, regular 32c yard value, sale price, 10-yard bolts **\$2.79** for

No. 200—36-inch Imperial Long Cloth, regular 35c yard value, sale price, 12-yard bolts, for **\$3.79**

No. 350—36-inch Imperial Long Cloth, regular 48c yard value, sale price, 12-yard bolts for **\$4.98**

No. 17—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, regular value 32c yard, sale price, 12-yard bolts, for **\$3.29**

No. 19—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, regular value yard, 38c; sale price, 12-yard bolts **\$3.98** for

Boxed Japanese Nainsook, 36 inches wide, special, 10 yards in bolt, at **\$3.98**

White Sale Bargains in Our Economy Basement

Prices are ¼ to ½ less than today's market—wise shoppers will lay in a season's supply.

\$1.39 Women's Gowns

Good Muslin, slipover styles, neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed, blue silk draw string.

\$1.79 Women's Gowns

Soft Nainsook, hem-stitched, neck and sleeves with blue French Knots of blue and pink silk on the front, slipover style.

\$1.98 Women's Gowns

High neck, long sleeves, good muslin, embroidery yoke with fine tucks over shoulder, sleeves are embroidery trimmed.

98c For Chemise

Nainsook Embroidery Edged Neck, pink draw strings, lace trimmed, straps over shoulder and bottom.

\$1.49 Women's Chemise Values to \$2.50

Various kinds—these are salesmen's samples, Nainsook, Muslin, Long Cloth, some lace trimmed, others embroidery, others French Knots.

59c Camisoles

Muslin Camisoles, trimmed in Filet Lace, straps over shoulder, pink silk ribbon drawn at top, elastic bottom.

59c Corset Covers

Muslin of good quality, pretty embroidery at top, fancy edged around arms; others at 79c and 98c.

\$1.49 White Skirts

regular size, Muslin Skirts, well made, embroidery flounce.

\$1.98 Extra Size Skirts

White Muslin, cut full and big, embroidery trimmed.

Fancy White Scarfs for bureau, dressing table or sideboards, including the new Filet work; prices start at 39c and on up to \$1.39, for the Filet Scarfs.

White Goods Sale in Our Dress Goods Section. Very Special

38-inch Cream Stripe Basket Cloth, very special for this White Sale at the yard **\$1.19**

38-inch Half Wool Cream Herringbone Serge (green stripe) very special at the yard **\$1.19**

51-inch All Wool Cream Striped Serge, Extra special at the yard **\$1.79**

56-inch All Wool Cream Striped Serge, (black stripe) very special for this sale, yard **\$1.98**

